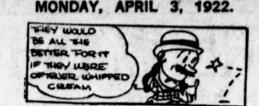


WASHINGTON TIMES SPORTS



GRIFFMEN FLAT-WHEEL THEIR WAY OVER DIXIE'S WORSTROADS FOR WEEK 表章 意

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 3.—This is the rhyme of the kitty-ka-thunk, the kitty-ka-thunk, the kitty-ka-thunk, the everlasting musical jangle of the wheels beneath the Pullman, which will be in our ears for a whole week now as we work our laborious way up to Columbia, over to Greenville and Greensboro, across to Lynchburg, and finally on up to Washington. And no matter what bands may play in the bush league ball parks, what cheers may greet the resounding hit, what words of mellifluous oratory may welcome us about the festive board or in the hallowed lodge room, ever in our ears and drowning out all else will be that kitty-ka-thunk, kitty-ka-thunk, kitty-ka-thunk of the wheels beneath our Pullman's rolling,

There is all the world of the mystery of far places in that harsh iron rhythm of the wheels. It whispers of foreign lands, deep rivers, wide lakes, the rolling country of southern Ohio, the drear flatness that is Kansas or Dakota, the whispering tree-clad hills of Pennsylvania, the lush lands that lie beside the Father of Waters in Missouri, the rough, stony hillocks of New England, the dusty, drowsy desert of Arizona, the glaring parched fields of west Texas, the redness of Georgia, and the sand that but last night was Florida.

No More Venuses

Since Women

Do Stunts

Modern athletics have made

the woman of today a giant

compared to the "perfect 36" of

a generation ago. Statistics com-

piled at the Omaha Y. W. C. A.

prove that the members of the

gentler sex who do the "heels

over the head" stunt fifty times

each morning, the straight, deep bend" and the prescribed amount of dumbbell

swinging, are adding inches and

The necessity for buttoning waists and skirts in the back

is said to be responsible for the

fact that certain arm muscles

are more developed in women

into the night, its red eye winking

out of sight around that very same

Those farmer boys have neard the song of the siren, that's all. They must go on and see strange lands suggested in that kitty-ka-thunk, kitty-ka-thunk, kitty-ka-

And to the dreamer lying in his

Potomac, the rainbow vistas of Lake

"Come on, get a move on. We

gotta get them specials out athe way. What are they? It's them baseball players, I reckon. Yeah,

they're a goin' to play here today."

That's right, we're awake. We're

in Charleston, S. C., where the first

He doesn't even know we have ar-

These dreams are only for those

who understand all that is meant by

just that simple kitty-ka-thunk,

kitty-ka-thunk, kitty-ka-thunk of the

for goal after touchdown and substi-

tuting a scrimmage on the 5-yard line has been given a try-out during

the spring practice at the University

Following the first touchdown the

a drop kick. Then another drop kick was successful. The third attempt

PRACTICE AT PENN STATE

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., April 3.

was knocked down.

NOTRE DAME TRIES OUT

hoarse. He must have a cold.

again to Charleston, S. C.

guide, a branch

muscles to their size.

than in men.

"Kitty-ka-thunk, kitty-ka-thunk,"+ sang the Pullman wheels as we worked our way out of Jacksonville last night. At first it was longspaced. Gradually it quickened its time until it was singing rapidly, al-

To one who dotes on strange places there is joy in hearkening to the kitty-ka-thunk. Lying in the close, stuffy berth, one hears the grinding grip of the airbrake, the rattle of the window, the groan of the car as it is swung around the curve.

"Crash! Bang!" But wait, it is only a brakeman on his way through the darkened car. It is no modern Jesse James looking for money or lives. And back you go to ruminating on the kitty-ka-thunk, kitty-ka-thunk, kitty-ka-

How many glorious miles must those wheels have traveled? And they say they are made of paper too. Possibly of old paper turned back into the mills somewhere. It's barely possible that in that very wheel below is a sport page of The Washington Times, now turned by the skill of a modern world into the

Ah, round a curve we go, rattling on our way. The engineer whistles a shrill tune over the countryside. We look out. All is blackness. Then water sparkles somewhere. A wee station the size of a plano box flashes by and is gone into the night. Now we must have struck a straight piece for the train is speed-ing up. The electric light fixtures have a tune of their own up there on the ceiling, as though jealous of that

him across little bridges over yellow current in a Brazilian forest, swamps, past lonely farm houses, the bare steppes of Tibet, a back open the season in right field for through sparsely wooded sections, river trading beside huge-bulking freight sheds.

kitty-ka-thunk, kitty-kathunk below, singing a litany of the rails. It sings of the miles, the rails, the bridges, the stations, the rails, the bridges, the stations, the .farm lands, the hills, the brooks, the swamps, the deserts, the grades. Yet its words are ever the same, just kitty-ka-thunk.

What joy can there by for the clod lying in his berth and knowing nothing of that great tune, that kit-

The clod turns in, rolling himself in his blanket, and is off to sleep. e sees the slow ox cart moving in Palestine. He sees the gorgeous palanguin of an East Indian mahare, an, swinging and swaying. He sees the ricksha, with its human engine slipping along a rainy road in his wooden clogs. He sees the Tartar tribe on the move, with the yellow horse tails flaunting in the wind. He sees the Turk's janissaries swarming into what is Hungary, their entire posses sions on their back. He sees the reindeer team of the Laplander as he saw it years and years ago in his locomotion. But not one moved to game of the barnstorming series is kind of pitching. This is his first school geography. And they all spell the kitty-ka-thunk of the Pullman due to be played today. It's day- year out of college. Give him a

The dreamer, lying there in his rolling wheels had carried us to then look him over. berth, sees the canoe speeding over strange faraway places and back the lake, the pirogue lurking atong the Mississippi's bayou, the mutter ing motor boat of Miami, the birdlike hydroplane of St. Petersburg, but they have no kitty-ka-thunk.

And he dreams of the day when pose that marvelous music of the rails so that all will know it, even heard the Japanese ricksha man fault with the boy's deliberate

It will be a great opera, too, that of the kitty-ka-thunk. It will tell of the desert and the forest, the river, the lake and even the mighty ocean, all conquered by the genius residing in a man's

It will tell the story of the rise of man as shown by his ability to move abroad on the face of the earth. It will tell of the long camel trains winding their way to El-Kerak, of the wagon trains battling red man and white to sight the gold caches of California, of the catamarans flocking about the explorer's ship, of the burros pur explorer's ship, of the burros pursuing their rocky road up a new Mexican trail, of the viking's bold of four trys. of the Mamelukes, of the pirate craft of Barbary, of the modern motor car, the tractor and the aero-

ward pass was used. On the fourth spring exhibitions because Meusel is attempt another pass was tried, but not with the team, and Ruth, sufferstamped therein for evermore. is a simple song, merely a kitty ka-thunk, kitty-ka-thunk, kitty-ka- START SPRING FOOTBALL thunk, that's all, all through the night, now fast, now slow, but ever the kitty-ka-thunk.

What wonder that the navy is fill-—Spring football practice at Penn ed with lads from the farms of the State has started with nearly all middle West! They hve stood by the of the available varsity material on day morning in the Capitol building roadside and seen the long freight hand. Coach Bezdek took personal refused to fall for the lure of the crawling its way around the hill and charge of the opening session and game, even if the world's champlons disappearing in the distance, beckon-ing to them to follow. They have "Dutch" Hermann. behemoth before going on again the baseball nine.

Indoor Sports

By TAD BIMBO ADVISES AGAINST GEE I QUIT MY 305 OH - NO-ONE PER A RAISE AINT IT LARRY? WOTTA ROTTEN IDEA AND THEN HAD TO FOR 10 YEARS GET THE BOSS OF HE MIGHT SAY GO HE'S BEEN A SPEAK EASY TELLIN' THEM AHEAD AND QUIT-TO GIT ME BACK -THAT HIS BOSS WHAT THEN EH? I WAS SCARED WOULDN'T DARE LISTEN DADDY -YES-DAN -DON'T YOU EVER USE UOY THOO PHW THEY CAN'T LOSE HIM. TELL THE BUSS THAT GET ALONG YOUR SKULLS? UNLESS YOU GET A UDY TUCHTIM GEE WHIL MONTH OFF - YOU'LL THEN WE'LL ALL QUIT THE JOB -GO ON A VACATION INDOOR SPORTS. HELPING THE OLD MAN FRAME A LETTER TO

The Above Cartoon in Animated Form Produced by International Film Service and Distributed by Goldwyn.

HIS BOSS REGARDING

HIS SICK SPELL.

Norman McMillan Will Get Chance to Oust Meusel in Outfield.

By SID MERCER.

DALLAS, April 3.-It's an ill wind that blows nobody good. What berth above the rolling wheels, that is the misfortune of Babe Ruth and music is just as sweet. It suggests Rob Meusel may be the making of the ceiling, as though jealous of that lordly kitty-ka-thunk below.

The engine far ahead is purring how like some great giant who knows he has his task well in hand. That giant pulls his swaying cars behind him across little bridges over river trading beach on the slave coast, a great, ill-organized procescoast, a great, ill-organized proces-sion of memsheviki in Petsograd, a pute that position with Meusel when line through the marble quarries in play.

Vermont, a strange, whispering de- But for the plight the Yankees parture by canoe along some great are in as a result of Ruth's indis-gloomy stream—all this and much cretion last fall. McMillan might nore is in that kitty-ka-thunk, k'tty- have been returned to the a-thunk.

It is easy to lie there and dream with the Yankees as a bench warmof the watery skies of Normandy, er. For, be it known, he came to the chalk cliffs standing up out of the club as a third baseman and the sea off Cornwall, the saw-toothed not as an outfielder.

ledges off the New England coast. Snatching the third base job the sand bars of Florida, the great, from Frank Baker, who is in great swirling yellow flood that is even form this spring, or Mike McNally, now moving down on Memphis, the who played the bag so acceptably in quiet, sunny stretches of the lower the last world series, is an accom Potomac, the rainbow vistas of Lake plishment no "busher" would seri-George—they are all part and parcel ously undertake. McMillan may be of the kitty-ka-thunk.

But wait—all is quiet. A man's McNally, but he probably could not have demonstrated that fact this season because he would have had few opportunities to break into the lineup.

One year ago this McMillan boy showed up at the Shreveport training camp with Scout Bob Gilks claiming hitting talent for him. "He may be a year or two away, declared Gilks, "but he can hit any light outside. The sweet tune of the year under a smart manager and

Miller Huggins gave McMillan the year under George Stallings at Across the way loud snores come Rochester. from the clod, rolled in his blanket. spring with He came back this spring with a batting average of .318 against International League rived in Charleston, S. C. Certainly pitching and a record of forty-six no fair maid of Anadalusia has filled stolen bases.

to the clod sleeping there rolled in slipping along the rainy road in his throwing and was teaching him to get the ball away faster when Frank Baker stepped in and took the third

Apparently this froze out McMillan, but Huggins had noted how the rolling wheels beneath the Pullman young man had been slapping spring pitching. Suddenly McMillan re placed Skinner in right field. He was there when the Yanks played the Cardinals and he has been there NEW FOOTBALL RULE ever since because he is the most SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 3.—The consistent hitter in the Yankee bat-

McMillan has slugged all sorts of pitching down here. He touched up the St. Louis and Brooklyn boxmen for extra base hits and simply mur dered the New Orleans Luriors. In one game with the Pelicans he slash ed clean, whistling singles through the center of the infield so fast that they could not be touched. And so this young man has rather taken the play away from Skinner. who is still with the club, however In fact, both of these young chaps

his fielding efforts to first base. SOLONS PLAY "HOOKEY"

are figuring prominently in the

TO SEE GIANTS PLAY JACKSON, Miss., April 3.-The State Legislature, in session yester were the parties of the first part. A vote to adjourn until after the way, and it did.

STROLLS THROUGH INLIST SPORTVILLE By William F. Kirk.

ALLI HUSSANE. MOUGH not keen on wrestling we pen this refrain To the husky Turk wrestler named Alli Hussane.
We once knew a few of these fat Moslem brothers

Like Hali Adali and Youssuf and others. Their size was stupendous, each man a hulk; Their speed was tremendous for gents of their bulk. Each came to our shores with his own special train, And the latest Turk grappler is Alli Hussane. His name's Alli Hadli Hussane And he's big as a mountain in Maine.

If he seeks for a fuss

Or for trouble with us He will do all his seeking in vain!

His shoulders are wide as the back of a dray, His neck is the neck of a bullock, they say. His arms are steel girders, his legs are like rock, And he's built to withstand the hurricane's shock. He has a kind face and a kitten-like smile, But let us repeat in our crisp, candid style: His name's Alli Hadli Hussane And he's big as a mountain in Maine.

If he seeks for a fuss Or for trouble with us He will do all his seeking in vain!

Giants of Other Days.

OLD-TIME wrestling fans clearly recall the two great Turk wrestlers who startled American sports over twenty years ago—
hand, although paying dues of from smith for one of the longest nome function of the longest nome from the longest nome function of the longest nome functi Youssuf and Hali Adali.

Youssuf toured this country at that time and made most of his opponents look like little schoolboys. He was so tremendously fast larger cities has made it possible for ELECT PENN CAPTAIN and powerful that his work here was like child's play, and, after showing up the grapplers of our land, he started for home with a big belt full of gold, taking passage on an ill-fated French steamer detain them at the office later than known as La Burgoyne. The boat met with disaster en route and 4 or 5 o'clock. sank with most of her passengers, among them the burly giant who was returning to Turkey to tell the Sultan of his easy triumphs. The gold he had won, by a freak of fate, proved his undoing, for he had it about his waist when the ship went down and it dragged him down to his end.

Hali Adali toured American cities about the time of the Spanish-American war. He was even more gigantic and powerful than Youssuf. He made men like Jack Carkeek and other mighty American wrestlers look like children when they tackled him. He was a superman of freak strength and speed, standing nearly six feet six in height and weighing about 300 pounds when in wrestling trim.

If Alli Hussane is of such timber, the Yank grapplers might as well subside. They will be babies in his hands.

Big Babies.

HERE was a Turk wrestler named Bey, Who could wrestle all night and all day. But he had a tough life, For his hundred-pound wife Used to beat him and spend all his pay.

A grappler from Turkey, named Ali, Wed a lady from Erin, plain Molly. She grappled his gold With a firm strangle hold, But she left him a dime for the trolley.

Dempsey Will Box In Norway and Germany

NEW YORK, April 3 .- Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, has closed two exhibition dates in Norway for the heavyweight champion.

Most of the details of the European tour have been completed and Dempsey will show in half a dozen towns in Germany, including Coblenz, where the American army of occupation held forth so long.

The champion will sail from New York on April 11 on the Aquitania with Kearns, Teddy Hayes, his trainer, and Joe Benjamin, the California light-

Want Games Away.

seen the great gorgon-eyed monster work will continue for at least ball game was defeated, 50 votes to Rectortown, Hamilton, Warsaw and September, Jimmy de Hart, former coming up out of the blackness that is night, standing and heaving like time between the grid equad and nounced it would play "hookey" anytar manager,

Full-Blooded Indian **Enters Boston** Marathon

BOSTON, April 3.-Albert Smoke, of Peterboro, Ontario, a full-blooded Indian, who is the Canadian distance running champion and a winner of the Hamilton road race, was an entrant today for the Boston A. A. Marathon on April 19. Mike Dwyer, of the Mohawk A. C., of New York, and the veteran A. Monteverde, of Morristown, N. J., the latter in his fifty-second year, are other entrants,

Raftery to Coach W. & L. LEXINGTON, Va., April 3.-Willam Raftery, head coach at Washing-The Gibraltars want games with has signed a contract to coach foot Purcellville, Manassas, Middleburg, ginia Military Institute, beginning in

1922 BY INT'L PEATURE SERVICE, INC

Cheap Compared to Those Charged in U. S.

CHICAGO, April 3 .- With the campaign to reduce golf expenses in full swing throughout the United States, as a result of the suggestions made at the last annual meeting of the U. S. G. A., word comes from Great Britain that dues are to be increased at many golf clubs of the island king-

The increases are in most instances to \$50 a year, which is less than half the annual dues charged at the average American clubs, even if no speevery evening after working hours. noons, Sundays and holidays. daylight saving plan in effect in the some golfers to get in nine, or even eighteen, holes in the afternoon of week days if their business does not

While the British do not play or Sundays, they can get in probably twice as many rounds of golf a season as Americans and at half the

AMATEURS ALL SET FOR

PINEHURST, N. C., April 3.-B. P. Merriman, of Waterbury, Conn., faces a trying ordeal today when will be elected at the banquet, and he undertakes to defend his title of at the present time Al Voegelin ap-North and South amateur golf pears as the most likely candidate All Nature, awakened by Spring's champion against a field of more for this honor. Voegelin has played snappy smile, than two hundred players. ing many who have qualified in the He is a graduate of Central High national championship. The first 18 holes of the 36-hole qualifying round was scheduled for today and the second for tomorrow, with the 16 low scores to continue

match play Wednesday. W. C. Fownes of Oakmont, former national amateur champion; H. Kawa-ski, amateur champion of Japan; John G. Anderson, Siwanoy, and A. L. Walker, jr., Richmond Country, are among the favorites.

HEINIE GROH'S INJURY TO FINGER IS SERIOUS

JACKSON, Tenn., April 3.—Heine Groh, star third baseman of the New York Glants, may be out of the forward positions will be selected game for a week, it was learned today when the world's champions blatt, Danny Sullivan, James Mcarrived here to play the Memphis Nighol and Bill James for the varclub the fifth and last game of their series. Groh had one of the fingers of his left hand badly split in the man team. game at Memphis yesterday and was forced to retire.

HUGGINS WANTS PITCHERS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 3.— When the New York Yankees arrived here today to resume their series with the Brooklyn Dodgers Miller Huggins announced that he was far from satisfied with the work of his so-called all-star pitching staff and let it be known that he lemanded an improvement. Walte Hoyt, star of the last vorld's series, has been pounded hard in almost every game he has pitched, while neither Sam Jones nor Joe Bush, obtained from the Boston Red Sox, have shown much to date.

Anacostia Eagles Win. The Anacostia Eagles defeated the

For games in the fifteen-sixteen-year

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 3.—It is the aim of every major league manager to have his club in perfect physical condition at the opening of a season, but not all of them make use of the same means to this end. Some leaders, John McGraw, of the Giants, for example, drive their players, while others of whom Miller Huggins is one, sort of nurse their men along. Both systems must be good, for both have produced pennant-winning teams.

By BABE RUTH.

OVER-TRAINING AT CAMP

New York expert observers who have seen the Yankees in training this sprnig have commented to the fact that at next time has Manager Huggins played the Simon Legree, whipping his meen to their task and keeping them on the jump throughout their daily workouts. Observers who had visited the Giant encampment at San Antonio and had seen the National Leaguers practice twice a day, morning and afternoon were more surprised that the Yankees had only one mid-day drill, which never lasted more than two and a half hours.

John McGraw doubtless is con-vinced of the value of a full working day, yet I venture the opinion that when the barrier is sprung, the Yankees will be just as active, both mentally and physically, as their National League rivals. Their progress toward the well-known pink of condition may have been slower, but it has been none the less sure. With still another week of training ahead of them, they are already beginning to chafe for championship competition, and this is always an infallible sign that a club is almost if not quite ready to "go."

Even the older pitchers are be-ginning to show flashes of their best form. Their development has been purposely retarded by Mana-ger Huggins this spring, who fig-ured there must be some way to get a pitching staff through the first few weeks of training without an epidemic of sore arms, and set himself to find it. Accordnigly, he would not permit them to put any real strains upon their arms until they felt sure they could cut loose without a real effort.

None of the real veteran hurlers

was permitted to pitch in any of the earlier practice or exhibition games, with the result that they have done less real pitching this spring than any other set of flingers in either major league. But when they did start, they were prepared to "do their stuff" unhampered by any fear that Very often when you hear about a they would throw their arms away. During the past ten days the regular pitchers have monopolized the mound works and will continue to do so. None has gone more than six innings in any one game as yet. Rates Abroad, However, Are but Carl Mays could pitch an entire game if teed be and so could Sammy Jones, Joe Bush or Waite Hoyte. Bob Shawkey who was handicapped by a lame arm all last season, is not so far advanced as the others the chances are that he, too, will be in the pink by the end of next week.

My own game has been greatly hampered of late by injuries sus-tained at New Orleans. In my ef-forts to please the Crescent City fans in exhibition games with the Cardinals and the Robins I forgot that it was only March and played just as hard as I would in the middle of August.

The natural consequence was that cial assessments are levied. In the knee, a bad wrist and a badly From plains and rock-bound hills, past there were a number of good strained side to contend with. These golf clubs in England where the an- injuries made it impossible for me nual fees were as low as \$15, and the to get a good cut at the ball and I From lakes and woods and rills. Briton, owing to the long days of the was afraid, for a couple of days, that northern latitudes, can play golf I would have to lay off. I stuck it out, however, and had the satisfac- For Old Man Football's ills. The American golfer, on the other tion at Galveston of nicking Sherry hand, although paying dues of from Smith for one of the longest home (Copyright, 1922, by the Christy Walsh Syndicate.)

AT BANQUET THURSDAY

PHILADELPHIA, April 3.-The The most peculiar ath-a-lete Athletic Association of the University of Pennsylvania will give a banquet to the red and blue basketball players next Thursday night at the training house. The banquet will be in the form of a farewell party to Captain Bill Grave, Walt Huntzinger and Emil Rosenast. who PINEHURST TOURNAMENT

Will be graduated in June. Members of the junior varsity and freshmen teams will be the guests of the committee also.

A captain for the team next year guard on the varsity for two years School and is a junior in the dental school.

Poss Miller is the only other mar on the team who is eligible, but as Poss already has the leadership of the football team, it is thought that for next year will depend upon the he will not be a candidte. The possibilities of a strong team

development of a center to fill Graves' shoes. At the present time for the junior varsity; Payn, a substitute freshman center, and Harker and Doyle, both from this year's freshman team. Poss, Miller and Al Voegelin will be the guards, and the men for the

from Benny Dessen, Label Goldsity squad, with Carmack, Knease, Berman and Cohn from the fresh-"The coaching problem has been

settled, and we surely will not allow Eddie McNichol or Joe Fogarty TO SHOW IMPROVEMENT man of the basketball committee, yesterday. "Their contracts are Rita, 105; John S. Wig ready and I believe they will be vet, 110; Lewis B., 117. signed this week."

KING GEORGE VERY FOND OF BOWLING ON GREEN

George's favorite outdoor pastimes is the game of bowls. Recently he had a new bowling green laid out 112. principally for the use of the domestic staff there, and played the distance of the do-first game on it himself. He also had a lawn tennis court

at Sandringham turned into a bond ing green, which is now regarded as one of the best in the eastern as one of the best in the eastern ry Rudder, 116; View, 108; Queen of ry Rudder, 116; View, 108; Queen of the best in the eastern ry Rudder, 116; View, 108; Queen of the control of the contr at Sandringham turned into a bowl-Cornell A. C. on Randle fiel, 6 to 5. counties of England.

For games in the fifteen-sixteen-year

The King's second son, the Duke

ALONG THE SPORT TRAIL

THE DECOY. Billy Who was holding out to get a wad of dough. the magnate laughed about him: "We can get along with-And

out him—
For his feeble limbs are growing old and slow."

Lucas Lowbrow was a youngstee from the bushes.

And to tell the truth he was an awkward slob.

Said the magnate: "He's a wonder! He will tear the league asun-

He is just the man for Billy Bozo's

Billy Bozo signed the customary And is holding down the job he held of yore
And is playing his position with his usual ambition, And we do not hear of Lucas any

Whose endeavors in the spring are superfine, And whose animated capers get his picture in the papers, It's a stall to whip a holdout into

Now is the time when the club owner takes his ax in hand and whittles the feed bill down to nor-

We see by the papers that Dick Kerr is just an ordinary pitcher who has been greatly overestimat-ed. He will be a world beater as soon as he has signed his name on

According to early Spring dope. Connie Mack has the best team in Eagle Pass. Tex.

AND STILL THE PATIENT

Each college prex From ocean strands

Trots out a sure And lasting cure

Rahe Ruth is cantain of the Yanks and draws as much pay as a captain of industry. Technically Ruth is only a can tain, but he has two colonels working for him.

RAH! RAH! ROMNEY! That ever went to college Performed a most peculiar feat-He soaked up too much knowledge.

Harry Greb is not a hard hitter, but he knocked Jack Dempsey loose from a wad of easy lucre.

Zbyszko threw Yussif Malmout the other night and settled the argument over the prehistoric cham-

SPRING STUFF. snappy smile, Is springing with vigor and vim. The pedestrian springs to a safety

TIA JUANA ENTRIES

With a motor car springing at

FOR TUESDAY.

FIRST RACE-One-half mile. Faber, 119; Nancy Winet, 108; Peter there is Brew, who jumped center Pierson, 111; Pat Hampson, 99; Dick Turpin, 114; Lockedale, 99; Betty Mae, 101.

SECONR RACE-Six furlongs. W. C. Dooly, 112; Clear the Way, 117; Circulate, 110; Lotta Speed, 108; Cicely Kay, 110; McMurphy, 112; Coombs, 115; Lady Bourton, 107; Crispie, 110; Redman, 112.

THIRD RACE-Mile and a sixteenth. Ledinosaure, 113; Modiste, 113; Hickory Nut, 108; Baby Sister, 108; Ispham, 108; Gen. Byng, 110; Von Lady, 108; Clerk, 115; Zodaic. 115; Norain, 115; Go On, 115.

FOURTH RACE-Six furlongs to get away from us if we can Ola Lee, 115; Mary Jay, 107; Mary help it," said Ralph Morgan, chair-fuller, 110; Leo Breckinridge, 115; man of the basketball committee, Charmant, 108; Al Porter, 117; Vera yesterday. "Their contracts are Rita, 105; John S. Wiggins, 96; Vel-

FIFTH RACE-Six furlongs. Arctic King, 114; Sedan, 107; Doctor Corbett, 114; Coca Cola, 97; Selora, 81. SIXTH RACE-Six furlongs. Weinland, 112; Prophecy, 110; Nick LONDON, April 3.-One of King Klein, 112; Double Van, 112; Don Jose, 114; Careen, 110; Dalwood, 109; Lobella, 110; Maid of Ansel, 112; Lola,

> 112; Sample, 85; McCroan, 104; Ethel Kismet, 88; Vera Wood, 98.

SEVENTH RACE-Mile and a

Trumps, 107; Sister Susie, 116; Clear class team, managers should phone of York, is also a keen bowler, and Lake, 106; Aryanna, 106; Ethel Manager C. Hopkins at Lincoln 4552. is his father's usual opponent.